HARD GLOVES WITH JESTER

Two Rounds and a Half Show Nim Sto Error - A Fight in Cramped Quarters in Breeklyn-Jester to Fight Tem Warren.

Jack Murray, the wrestler, faced Louis

Glynn, for twenty years pastor of St. Stephen's man Catholic Church in East Twenty-eighth street, was appointed late on Friday night by Archbishop Corrigan in the person of the Rev. Arthur Joseph Donnelly, for thirty years pastor of St. Michael's Church at Ninth avenue and Thirty-first street. The appointment was a surprise to Dr. McGiyan's parishioners, the news of it apread rapidly through the large parish, and there was much talk of opposing the new the evening in an indignation meeting in the shapel, and a threat by those present to leave the church in a body to-day when the new

pastor announces his appointment.

The appointment of the Rev. Mr. Donnelly to St. Stephen's was finally decided upon on Friday night, and he was then notified to call at the Archbishop's residence. There he reseived his instructions and written cre-dentials. It was late on Friday night before he had finished his prepara-tions. He notified the assistant priests at the pastoral residence of St. Michael's, and at 10 o'clock vesterday morning be started for St. Stephen's. At half past 10 he rang the bell. and was admitted into the pastoral residence. He announced to the Rev. Dr. Curran, in charge of the parish, that he had been appointed pastor. Dr. Curran announced the fact to his assistant priests, and the new pastor took formal possession. He is not likely to remain permanently, however, as his own parish needs him. The appointment, indeed, is not insended to be permanent.

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Pastor Donnelly went away from the rectory almost at once, and returned in the evening. To his repeated ringing at the front door of the rectory there was no response. For an hour there had been delay in gaining admission at that door. Mr. Donnelly became impatient at waiting and descended the steps of the rectory and entered the chapel under the church. From the chapel to the back door of the pastoral residence there is a passagewar, and by this means he gained admission. In passing through the chapel he looked into the faces of a hundred or more parishioners who were waiting their turn at the confessionals.

One of the household says that on getting into the faces of the nectory Mr. Donnelly at once required Dr. McGlynn to give up his room there. Dr. McGlynn to give up his room there. Dr. McGlynn reviewed, and a few words followed. Dr. McGlyn my said that all his private papers were in the room and what ciothing and effects he had, and he prevailed on Mr. Donnelly to take some other room temporarily. After this Mr. Donnelly walked over the house and made the acquaintance of the household. The engineer immediately tendered his resignation to the new rector. In an hour there were exolted men about the shurch, and going back and forth from the sexton's office on Third evenue to the church. The church collectors, who stand at the doors on Sundays and take collections, met and agreed not to be at their posts to-day.

Most of the afternoon the new paster spent in walking up and down the descript on the high altar. He was not disturbed by any one.

DR. M'GLINN LEAVES THE RECTORY.

DR. M'GLYNN LEAVES THE RECTORY. Bhortly before 6 o'clock Dr. McGlynn locked his room, left the rectory, and wont to Harlem. It was said by one who saw him when he left that he went to his brother-in-law's in Harlem but that he would be back to pick up his things and move them out. He declined to see re-

and move them out. He declined to see reporters.

The Hev. Mr. Donnelly declined to see reporters. At the Archbishop's house it was said that there was nothing to communicate.

"Dr. McGiynn hasn't got a result o his name." said one of the excited parishionors last night. "He has given everything to the poor. He couldn't go out with a quarter in his pocket without giving it to somebody. How is he going to liome? He is simply kicked out of house and home to be for the time being dependent on his friends; but God knows he has pienty of them."

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It was said that a few of the wealthy parishmeners met at a private house in Madison avenue a few evenings ago and voted to raise a large sum for Dr. McGiynn in case he was removed. One of these men is said to be a prominent contractor, who lent the church \$50,000 and took a mortgage on part of it.

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That a meeting of the parishioners had been a group of takalive young men gathered on the sidewalk at Twenty-ninth street and Third avenue. The knot of young men gathered on the sidewalk at Twenty-ninth street and Third avenue. The knot of young men was added to every minute. Women and middle-aged men injoned it, and as if by a mutual understanding the crowd, constantly taking, drifted down Third avenue to Twenty-eighth street, and thence to the front of St. Suchen's Church. It was said by some of the parishioners in the moon a magnificent performance. This after the moon a magnificent performance of "Aida" was given, with Mme, Fursch Madi as Aida, to an andlence that packed the theatre to the doors.

Amusements.

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it was crowded.

The meeting was held with doors closed to all, even to Catholics, except those who were members of the parish. A man stood guard at the door and acanned every face. Even many of the St. Stephen's parishioners were excluded. As the church members left the confessionals they crowded around the door of the meeting room. Most of these were women.

A committee to Billy DR. M'GLYNN.

Henry Cary, a druggist at Thirtieth street and Second avenue, presided at the meeting. There were more women than men in he room. After an animated debate a committee of seven parishioners was appointed to strive by any means in its power to belp Dr. McGlynn. If it is necessary in order to aid him, a committee man said afterward in conversation, \$100,000 will be raised to pay the expenses of his defence at Rome. A parishioner who was at the meeting said also that a majority of these in the meeting had was to earn the meeting had was do contribute nothing at the services to-day, and furthermore that if the Rev. Mr. Donnelly should appear and state that he was to assume the relationship Dr. McGlynn had held they would leave the church in a body. Those who expressed the warmest feening for Dr. McGlynn were appleaded with clapping of hands and stamping of leef.

The meeting adjourned after an hour's debate to reassemble to-light at the rame place. So many remained after the adjournmen to carry on the discussion in loud tones that the sexting his particular than the sexting his little yearty room to St. Vincent de A COMMITTEE TO HELP DIL M'GLYNN.

sexton hastoned their departure by turning off the gas.

In the little vestry room to St. Vincent de Pau's, which opens from Twenty-oighth street, a group of women, some earnestly talking, others weeping, stood and listened at the door while the meeting was going on.

Did you see that Dr. McGlyan's name had been torn down from his confessional?" said one Yes," said another, "Father Donnelly went in and did it. I saw him."

TALK AMONG THE PARISHIONERS.

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"If Father Donnelly hadn't stolen a merch on on us." said one old man, "we'd hill looked the shurch doors on him as I've seen done in the old country. Now he's in, and he'll stry; but we won't; there'll be more going to Thirty-seventh street than has gone there yet, though that's a many."

We are all outraged and indignant," said a lady, "We do not want Futher Donnelly. No one knew he was coming. We all knew that Dr. McGiynn had been susrended, but we hope! that the trouble would have ver soon; that the Archbishop would make some consessions and the Doctor some and that they would reach a common ground. This appearance of Father Donnelly, saying he has been appointed in the Doctor's pince, has wounded us greatly."

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The Archbishop has made Dr. McGlynn a martyr, 'said Miss Agatha Munier, for eighteen years choir leader at St. Stephen's.

Every one in the parish loves the Doctor and admires him as a pastor. Many of us, of course, do not believe in his political views, but one and all love him as a pastor. We are all indignant at the substitution of a man we have never heard of. There was talk of an indignation meeting the other night to protest against the way he has been treated; it is now certain to be held, and within a short time. We have minds of our own, and we have a right to speak tham."

Heary George was found in his office after the announcement had been made public, talking with two St. Stephen's parishioners, Mr. George did not wish to talk on the subject. One of the parishioners said:

"Thore is a big debt on the church. If we rut our hands in our lockets and don't take them out who is going to pay the interest, and how will Father Donnelly make things run."

LAMENTING IN ST. MICHAEL'S FARISH ALSO.

LAMENTING IN ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH ALSO. The Rev. Mr. Donnelly's old parishioters were astounded when they were informed by THE SUX reporter of his removal to St. Stophen's parish. The sum of the

Father Donnelly has been in this parish as far back as I can remember and has always shown himself a conscientious and able priest. He has won the respect and asteem of every one and I am sure that all of us will respect his leaving. As for his own personal

NEW HEAD AT ST. STEPHEN'S.

AN EXCISED PARISH GREATS DR.

MUSLENN'S SUCCESSUR.

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Rectory—The Appulational Temporary.
A successor to the Rev. Dr. Edward MoGlynn, for twenty years pastor of St. Siephen's

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ineight into its affairs. I should not be at all surprised if he broke down under the atrain. If there are any sympathizers with Dr. Mo-Grym's political views in St. Michael's parish they kept their Hose coaled last night.

THE NEW PASTOR.

Arthur J. Donnells was born in Ireland on Jan 19. 1870. He must this country with his parents in 1870. He must othis country with his parents in 1870. He must be a boy he obtained store and worked there for some years. He left there to go into partnership with David J. Campico. In 1945 he determined to give up his business and study for the priestbood. The next year he was duly entered at St. Joseph's School, now St. John's College, at Fordham, which was then is the hands of the Jesuits. He was ordained a priest by Archbishou Hughes at St. Patrick's Cathedral is 1952. He immediately organized the present parish at Mashattanville and built there the Church of the Annuneistion. He showed great shilly in managing the financial affairs of the parish, and when he left it was established on a sound bester when the left it was established on a sound bester. He was transferred to St. Michael's in 1857, under orders to organize a sound bester. He was transferred to St. Michael's in 1857, under orders to organize a sound bester. He was transferred to St. Michael's in 1857, under orders to organize a see parish. He built the present church, an imposing edifice of brown stone, at the corase of Thirty-first street and Ninth avonue. In also it is much larger than St. Supphen's Church, and, with the parochial schools. forms an extensive block running from Ninth avenue half was to Tenth avonue, and also occupying anniderable space on Thirty-second atreet. He also established the Convent of the Presentation Nuns, at 401 West Thirty-first acreet. Through his efforts was erected the Hone for Destitute Children of St. Michael's Parish, at Green was been a member of the North Histor. Let we manage the second of the pattern of the sown parish. Last year to the land the strain of the condition of

DELIBERS FAMOUS BALLET.

It to Given in Boston by the Ballet of the National Opera Company. Boston, Jan. 15.-The first performance in this country of Delibes's famous bailet, "Coppelia." was given to-night at the Boston Theatre by the ballet of the National Opera Company before a large nudience. It made an immense success. The ballet is in three acts, and presents a series of beautiful dances and and presents a series of beautiful dances and tableaux, which were given with graceful and brilliant effect.

The abandon with which the solks mazurks and Hungarian dances were given brought down the house, as also did the wonderful dancing of Marie Giuri and Mr. Cammarano. The balict went throughout with an irresistible swing that captivated the audience, which was lavish of applicate the audience, which was lavish of applicate throughout the evening. Hundreds of rich and beautiful costumes, newly inside for this production, were greatly admired.

The built altogether is by far the finest ballet work ever given here. Its second perform-

Thoatre last night when a new play by Mannger Gustav Amberg was played for the first time. On the bills the author appeared as " W. Erbinich." which to the initiated readily transinted itself into "Who am I?"
"Dio Meninger in New York" was the title

of Mr. Amberg's play, and the audience that

players and hiss one another for making a notice.

Meantime the burlesque grand opera within the play is solur on with great vim. Besides grand opera, the Meiningers arroar in the haitet "seeret Love" and in a fantastic mythological allegory. The Triumph of Love." There is a mock scriousness about it all that the andience found irresistible, and the shafts of fun aimed at Coroner Messemer (who occupied a conspicuous box) and other local celebrities quite convulsed the house.

Altogether Mr. Amberg may congratulate himself that his comic play is a great success so far as it is intended to amuse his patrons, and he may, moreover, take satisfaction in feeling that the members of the company to whom he has intrusted its performance has done him credit as well as thomselves.

BORTON, Jan. 15.—Charles Francis Adams, President of the Union Facilic road, said to-may, regarding the alleged Pacific Ballroad corruption which Congress was to day asked to investigate, that about two weeks ago ex-Railroad Commissioner French offered to seil to him all the correspondence and other evidence to day made public upon which the charges are based. Mr. Adams says he refused to purchase at any prica. French's reply was that he about in consequence use the evidence against the Union Pacific road at Washington. Nr. Adams are that hearthy a week bases that ton. Mr. Adams save that hardly a week passes that some blackmalling offer is not made to him. The threat generally made is that in case of non-acceptance the influence of the achience will be used to secure unfavor-

BOSTON, Jan. 15.-There are indications that

the cutting of passenger rates by the Sound lines be tween Boston and New York will begin soon after Feb. 1.

Emil Luther Shoots Blimself.

Emil Lutherfof 139 Ten Eyek street. Williams-Emil Lutherty 135 Ten Eyes stroot, white laburgh, purchased a revolver yesterday at the store of John R) an, 579 Bushwick avenue. He asked permission of R; an's clerk to test the weapon. He then went to the yard in the rear of the store and shot binuef in the left irreast. He was rameved to at Mary's Hospital in dying condition. Luther was a collector for Froelich Brothers of Graham avenue. He was discharged for cause a week aso. This, it is thought, led him to attempt his life. He is married.

The annual dinner of the Alumni Associa-tion of the College of the City of New York was held last night at Delmonice's. Gen. Alexander S. Webs, J. H.

Mrs. Marion Piake Martin, the variety actress who had her two keys, Leonard and Raiph, committed to the Pive Points House of Industry a week age, had them reiented yesterday. She told Jassiew Rurray that the Actors' Fund had supplied her with some money, and that she had arranged to send her children to her transfe in Freyndrage.

THE FREE PARK ABUSE.

libney Solons Attempt to Suttly their Tab

ALBANY, Jan. 14.—The legislators have begun the pleasant custom of adjourning, after a few minutes' session on Friday, until Monday evening. Not all of them fied promptly last week, as all the railroad passes were not then distributed. Now the chief passes have been apportioned, and netwithstanding the glow of the Senatorial fight the early atternoon trains yesterday carried away a large part of the Senators and Assemblymen. Each of them before going drew his mileage from the State. By law the State pays 10 cents a mile to each Senator and Assemblyman. To a New Yorker the mileage is \$30, and he is on-titled to draw it in a lump soon after he articled to draw it in a lump soon after he arrives. It is one of the petty pocketings many legislators delight in. They use their passes to travel on, and add their mileage to the legisla-tive profit account. Only two of the New York members, so far as reported, have returned their passos. These are Eraset Croeby of the Twenty-first, and Loonardia. Giegerich of the

Twenty-first, and Loonardia. Glegarich of the Twelfth.

There was some trouble when the members first came up a forbeight age because not all of them had passes, Bome of them tried to get passed by telling the conductors who they were, and there was considerable amusement among railroad and an weapanor men at Albany when the details of the attempts to beat the read were told. One man took a seat in a parlor car and told the conductor that his wife in another car had told the conductor that his wife in another car had told the conductor that his wife in another car had the tlegislator why he did not bring his wife into the parlor car with him.

The pass business is the chief cause of dilatory legislation in the early part of the session. There are only three working days in the week, as the members run on Friday like mice out of a shaken cheese, and return at 8 octock on There are only three working days in the week, as the members run on Friday like mice out of a shaken cheeke, and return at 8 o'clock on Monday. If passes were abolished it is safe to say that the seasion would be shortened a third. The reasons in justification set up by the various pass takers are unique. One Assemblyman said he took a pass because he believed he was entitled to it. He did enough for the railroads to deserve it. Another said: 'Oh, this pass business is all right. It don't make any difference with any votes; anything the railroads want isn't to be had for passes.'

A New York Senator said: 'I am for the workingmen as you can see by the bills I introduce and favor, and when the interests of the workingmen and the railroads conflict I am with the workingmen every time. I'm not going to return my cass, because it has no influence on my vote."

"Why do you keep the mileage, then?"

"In't that allowed me by law?" was the reply.

The fact that Crosby and Giegerich did not

reply.

The fact that Crosby and Giegerich did not take passes has exposed them to the ridicule of some of the other members, who cannot understand how anything axeast the fare of the law and State prison can prevent a legislator from keeping anything he can lay his hands on.

THAT LAUGH AT THE OPERA.

Fraulein Brand: Says See Felt as If Struck The young woman who interrupted the performance of Beethoven's "Fidelio" at the Metropolitan Opera House on Friday night by a derisive peal of laughter, which temporarily staggered Fraulein Brandt (Leonore), did not, a lady who knows her says, intend to reflect on the singing or acting of Fraulein Brandt. The young woman was dressed in black, and had ber back half turned toward the stage. auditorium, and had been talking in a tone pisinly audible to the singers. Fraulcin Brandt could not distinguish the words, but they appeared to be English, and followed one another like reports from a Gatling gun. The derisive laugh was the young woman's criti-cism of or answer to a remark made by one of

derisive laugh was the young woman's criticism of or answer to a remark made by one of her companions.

Franian Brandt said last night that she had appeared as Leonore 103 times. At the climatic part of the opera, where she subtraces her husband. Floresian (Herr Niemann), she has over been accustomed to receive unadulterated applicate, and plenty of it. She expected the usual result on Friday night when she threw her arms about Herr Niemann, and exclaimed. 'Oh, mein Florestan.'' Just at that moment the derisive laugh reached her eurs.

She says she feit as if she had been struck by lightning. Memory and voice failed her, and Herr Seidl had to stop the orchestra and look around for the disturber. Fraulein Brandt says she was never so embarrassed in her life. In response to the outburst of disapproval from the crowded house, she and Herr Niemann advanced toward the footlights. She thought at first that some enemy, who she could not imagine, had sought this public way of hurting her. The hisses directed toward the offender and the popular desmonstration of confidence reassured her and Herr Niemann, and they sang the duet admirably. The audience recalled them four times.

Frailein Brandt is sure that the young woman who laughed was not laughing at her. Other people who were at the opera are sure that the young woman will not publicly laugh again very soon.

Knights of Labor Joining in the Effort to CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 15,-The opponents of Senator J. N. Camden are moving heaven and earth to accomplish his defeat. They have so worked up the cry of monopolist as to bring the Knights of Labor list as to bring the Knights of Labor of the Kanawha valley, numbering from ten to fifteen thousand coal miners, their aid, and District Assembly No. 5 has adopted a resolution calling upon the Senators and delegates to refuse to cast their votes for any man who is open to euspicion of being favorable to large corporations or interested in them. This is a bad blow at Mr. Camden, whose railroad and oil refining connections are well known, while it seems to very much in the interest of Gov. Wilson, whose mania is railroads, and who devotes bait his message to the Lagislature to an arraignment of corporations of this class. The anti-Camden Democrats now boast that lifteen members are pistged to their cause and seem to be unusually confident tonight, The Camden men aimit no defection. however, and claim overything in sight with confidence. The Democratic caucus will convene on Wednesday night.

Two men were arrested in Newark yesterday morning after they had carried off and soid three wagen loads of chairs and teb es belonging to William Dixon, a loads of chairs and the es belonging to William Dixon, a restaurant keeper. The goods were stored in his stable at 16 Atlantic street, and inring yesterday morning Thomas Marray and Thomas Mooney, who live in the neighborhood, broke into the staus, and hitching up Mr. Dixbon's horse to a light wagon, drave off with the furniture. They and it we chairs and tables to William Sarvix, a second-hand wrinture dealer, telling him that they had just closed and a resistariant business. They got study for the stuff, which Mr. Dixon valued at \$150. They were presumably going back to steal the stable when they were caught.

Dr. Michael A. Farrer, who died on July 13, 1885, had been a member of Emmet Council 102 of the Catholic Benevolent Legion. When his widow, Han-nah, applied for the \$3,000 benefit which she claimed

Stables on the Playground Black. The New York and Harlem Railroad Com-pany have said the block of ground bounded by Lexing-ton and Fourth avenues and Thirty-third and Thirty-

Emma Moore Acquitted of Murder,

PORT HURON, Mich., Jan. 15.—The Emma Moore murder case went to the jury this afternoon, and in one hour they returned a verdict of not guitty. On March 26 last Capt James McCaig was shot dead by Emma Moore, his divorced wife. He was drunk, and had accept it for out and was abusing her when whe killed him with a shotgun. The whole case has created a profound sensation. Her plea was self-defence.

ROLLING FORK, Miss., Jan. 15 .- A mail pouch

Prioris to Stap Sanday Liquor Selling.

BRIDGEFORT, Jan. 15. - The Catholic priests of

CHARLESTON, Jan. 15.—The steamship Sem-

inole sailed for New York to-day with 10s toms of pig from from Hirmingham. Als. This is the first carge of pig iron ever shipped from Char-eston, and is the begin ning of a trade within promises to make Charleston the most important shipping port for Alabama Iron on the South Aliantic coes-

A meeting of Spanish merchants was hold lost right at 30 Broadway to form a Spanish Chamber of Commerce in this city. Bon Miguel Suaraz Guaves, the Spanish Consul, presided and Jose G. dareis acted as secretary. The committee appointed a few days ago to wait on the Spanish merchant had agreed to the scheme. It was decided to hold a general meeting at 2 Liberty street on Tuesday afternoon to formally open the new Exchange and elect officers. yesterday increases veller, was arrested in Newark yesterday increased on a swarrant drawn at Paterson accusing him of forgers. The specific charge was passing a check for \$55 mide to the order of W. McGomer and surged with the name of Joseph Moile of Paterson, the passing a ingre minister of checks, purporting to be signed by inclined men of Paterson. Chief Grau of Paterson went to Newark yesterday and took him to the Passin; county jail.

The escentric school boy who was arrested at

THE INTER-STATE COMMERCE BILL. KNOCKED ALL TO PIECES. strent Rallrand Men who Do Not Take MURRAY, THE WEESTLER, PUTS OF

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- President Cable of the Rock Island Railroad said to-day, in reference to the Inter-State Commerce bill: "I don't think the effects of the law, when in operation will be as pleasing to the great public as is au-

Traffic Manager G. B. Reeve of the Chicago Jester, a Buffalo light weight, in the prize ring last night. He was beaten out of all resem-blance of humanity in less than three rounds. and Grand Trunk was of the opinion that its probable evil effects had been greatly exaggerated, especially among the New England people, and that it would be conformed to with throw off the braces of the wrestler and figure but little opposition. He did not think it would be the policy of the Grand Trunk to make a less through rate to Montreal than but little opposition. He did not think it would be the policy of the Grand Trunk to make a less through rate to Montreal than it did to Boston. The long and short haul clause would not materially interfere with the workings of the Grand Trunk system. President Blackstone of the Chiengo and Alton said: "The bill becoming a law, we must construe it at our peril, but it is obligatory on us to do that; every time we make a rate we perform that function. If its meaning was plain the interpretation would be less dangerous; but no two agree, not even the framers, and there is the greatest discrepancy of opinion regarding its true intent. What is the consequence? An appeal to the courts by every one who has a fancied grievance, with the railroads forced to pay the legal expenses for both plaintiff and defendant. It is essentially a lawyers' bill, and will yield a harvest for that fraternity. This is exceedingly unfortunate, to say the legat. For a time one-half of the bill will be a dead letter, and the other half in operation, nothing but confusion can follow its practical operation."

Commissioner G. H. Blanchard of the Contral Traffic Association, said: "The effect of the bill is in doubt, because it will operate variously as railroads in different parts of the country have alroady framed their tariffs with groader or less nearness to its provisions. That doubt is increased by the forgy inaguage of the act itself, which must leave undetermined for a time which one of the various interpretations of the legislative debate finally crystallizes into ruling and law. It is a misfortune that tradesmen and others on juries all over the country may hold views that may nullify Senator Cullom's definition of the Intent of the net and give diverse meanings to resemblances and similarity of circumstances and continue to do substantially what we do now.

"Then again-various railways will apply it variously as their interests may dictate. Companion whose revenues can best be preserved by raising through tonnage. Others will not, to back him, and the match with Jester was made three weeks ago. Murray went Into training at once, and was confident of victory. Jester is 22 years old, and weighs 135 pounds. He has fought twelve fights, all of which he won except the last, with Dan Custy, which took place at Rockaway Beach on Oct. 9. His friends say that he lost this through foul play. but however this may be, he has certainly proved himself a splendid fighter last night. Leonard Tracey was fixed upon as refered, and all the Brooklyn sports gathered at his place last night to get the tip. Word was passed to all the initiated to walk around the corner. They started out, and a crowd followed them. But around the corner was a little line of cabs. the thinks the speak each theme sevenar, and the thinks the speak of the thinks and whird of whield. He was a the speak of the thinks and whird of whield. He was a stout gentleman who was controlled the street was a stout gentleman who was controlled the street was a stout gentleman who was controlled the street was a stout gentleman who was controlled the street was a stout gentleman who was controlled the street was a stout gentleman who was controlled the street was a stout gentleman who was controlled the street was a stout gentleman who was controlled the street was a stout gentleman who was a stout as a

SPRINGFIELD, Id., Jan. 15.-The findings of the Court of inquiry investigating the charges of em-bezziement against Col. W. V. Jacoba of the First Regi-ment of Cavalry, Lilmois National Guard, were made

ment of Cavalry, Illinois National Guard, were made public to-day. Gov. Oglesby approves the findings, and in a general order severely consures Col. Jacobs, who is instracted to at once reimburse the regiment to the extent of \$E\$,700. The sum is unaccounted for in the Colonoi's record, it is declared by the Court that no intent to embezzle was proven against Col. Jacobs, but the evidence showed gross neglect and carelessness on its part. Dol. Jacobs is also found guilty of irregularity, in combining is his own person the offices of President, Secretary, end Treasurer of the regiment's Armory Association, while the same time setting as cammanding officer and Treasurer of the inflittary organization.

A heavy reterminant is extended to Col. Jacobs for persisting in retaining these offices for a year after, he had been publicly charged with financial direlection. The Pirst Regiment of Cavalry is a Chicago organization, a nod, with its Colonel, is widely known in military circles.

Johnny Wild's Berenvement.

Johnny Wild, the comedian of Ned Harrigan's Johnny Wild, the coincidian of Ned Harrigan's company, was never familer in his part in "The O'Reayans" than he was hast night, and the andience laughed at him and with him without any knowledge of the fact that within the week a child had been born to him and his little girl had died.

On Wednesday a little girl bely come into the family, but it must have fed that it did not receive the usual amount of attention, for at that time little Ethel Nay Wild, who made her diobat three years and alize months ago, was lying very ill with membraneous group. On Thursday she died, and left the little newcomer to grew hip hito the piace she had formerly filled in the comedian's heart.

William Wallace, janitor of District Assembly 40's new headquarters, Pythngorous Hall, on Caust street, died yealerday in his rooms in the ball, of hemorrhage of the lungs. He was one of those who organ ized the horse-cur nen in this city into the Knights of Labor.

M. A. Daugherly of Columbus, Ohio, who was a candidate for the Attorney-teneralship of Ohio on the Bemocratic ticket heades by William Allen, died in Washington yesterday.

He Had Paward a Pin for \$35. A man was found drowned in the Morris Causi, near Johnson avenue bridge, in Jersey City, yes-terday. He was about 33 years old, were a blue and white shirt and a dark suit of clothes. Two pawn tackets, issued by Henry Sterms of So West Thirty-first street, were found in his pocket. One of them showed that a pin had been pawned for \$20, and the other was for a suit of clothes. A Fost Uffice order, parable to Henry Zeller of Foster's Meadows, L. L. was with the nawn iterest. The body is at Speer's morgue awaiting identification.

Biohard Hayden of Jersey City met some time are Katie McKenna, a bright-aved young girl, who by hard work had accumulated \$250, which she had in

The Brewers Won's Change Their Rules, President Kearns of the Central Liquor Dealers' Association called upon secretary Selfert of the Brewers' Exchange yesterday to receive the reply to the request of the liquor dealers for a modification of their rules. The Seurelary informed him that the brewers had decaded that under no ctreamstances would they change their rules. This reply will be communicated to the association at their meeting on Tuesday.

The young woman who has been living with birgiar William McGrath, whose sister caused his ar-rest, called at Jefferson Market yesterday and told, Jus-tice Murray that she wanted to marry McGrath, and that he was willing to marry her. She was referred to the Chapitelin of the Fembs. No is tall, this, and mus-tractive. McGrath is under \$10,000 ball.

An undertaker has on exhibition in his window on Breadway, near Tairiy-second airset, a baby's coffin that is covered with pair Nide green planh, and another in the store of a highe solution color. He says that some people like them.

MURRAY'S CONFESSION.

His Story of the Murder of Engineer Mile From the St. Louis Republican

Springfield, O., Jan. 12.—William Murray, who was arrested here a year axe for burglary and robbery, the specific charge being that he had robber, the specific charge being that he had robbed the residence of Mrs. Ross at Troy, O., of \$3,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry, was sent to the penitentiary for eight years. After his incarceration his wife gave up to the police large quantities of jewelry her husband had stolen at different times and places. Murray heard that his wife had revealed his secret, and vowed solemnly he would lill her and Chief of Folice Walker and Detective Norris, who had secured his conviction. He obtained the assistance of two pais by interviewing them in the penitontiary. The pais were to murder his wife and Oniet Walker and he was to entice Norris to the penitentiary and kill him with a knife he had made for the purpose.

services, especially should be the polley for the Grand Turnk to make a less through rate to Montreal than a built the opposition. Bed due to think it would be the polley for the Grand Turnk to make a less through rate of Montreal than a country the state of the polley of the grand of th

would not open the door until the train had reached Casey, the next station.

The body of the nurdered engineer was found on the engine, cold and stiff, and was piaced in the beggare car and taken to Terre Haute, where the dead man had lived. Clues without number were obtained by the detectives and worked with varying success, numerous arrests being made, but the right men managed to escause even suspicion. A large reward was offered, and detective talent of the finest quality was employed, but to no avail.

LONDON, Jan. 15.-The National line steamer Holland. Capt. Tyson, from London for New York, grounded in the Thames and was compelled to dis-charge into barges. Fix tags attempted to pull her off, but were unsuccessful.

No Trade with Thibet.

LONDON, Jan. 15.-Advices from Darjeeling, India, say that trade with Thibet has been suspended, and that hundreds of merchants are collected at the en-trance of the passes, the Timberana refusing to permit them to advance.

Room Storm In Quabec.

MONTREAL, Jan. 15 .- A large number of outgoing trains have been cancelled on all the lines on acrount of the snow starm, which shows no signs of a stement. The railway men say that this is the heav-lest tail of snow for seventeen years,

A Hot Wave Coming. BURLINGTON, Iowa, Jan. 15,-Prot. Foster.

who predicted last summer that this would be a cold who predicted last summer that this would be a coul winter with great fluctuations of temperature, new advises ice men to put up large quantities of ice, as there will be a large demand for it next summer, and the apportunities of gathering ice will not be so favorable the following winter.

McFarland Not Guilty.

Macuias, Mo., Jan. 15.—The jury in the case of McFarmad, on trial as accessory to the nurser of the Main game wardens, returned a verdict of not gunly this afternoon, and the prisoner was discharged.

BROOKLYN,

Fay Director Stevenson of the clothing and pravision department of the navy fard has appointed J. W. Armas his clerk.

A fair to haid in completing the new church in Sixth argue and Carroll sitset will be opened on Jan. 24 in the main portion of the building.

The Rev. Jesse W. Brooks of the Congregational Church, Bay Shure, L. I., has accepted a call to the study resent Avenue Congregational Church. Bugh McLaughlin, William H. Furey, firstered Jurcha, and Col. Thomas Ografied returned from Washington much pleased with their reception by the President Charley Johnston, the apporting main who was beaton severely during a row in his saleon last Sainday married, was reported to be much better yesterlay. He will not procedure his assailantis.

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Steinway Hall symphonic concert.

Justice hardest heard arguments vesterday in the Supreme tone in the proceedings to various the Hawl St. George from operating their sicetive lighting machinery on account of the noise and jar to the adjoining half-lings. It was alised that the health of the neighbors was seriously impaired and the waits had been cracked by the sibration. The company presented conter afficients acting forth that the noise was alient and that there were absolutely no vibrations. Decision was reserved.

SCENES IN THE REICHSTAG.

FON MOLTRE'S FUNNY BLUNDER WHEN HE VOTED ON THE ARMY BILL.

Sismorek Grimly Striding to bis Carriage After his Defeat-Prospects of the fice-BERLIN, Jan. 15 .- The dissolution of the

Reichstag has taken no party unawares. Propproceeding ever since the decisions of the Military Commission showed that the defeat of the Government was inevitable. The number of seats likely to be severely contested is estimated at 50. Of these 36 are held by Progressists and fourteen by the Centre party. All the other sents are considered to be firmly held. The fourteen sents of the Centre party which are imperilled are in southern Germany, and were formerly held by the Kational Liberals. The Government may win them back under the pressure of patriotic excitement, which is runeral opinion continues to be against the chances Whatever may be the result, the Government

coming Belchstag confirms the decisions of the last one Prince Bismarck may ignore that body and apply to the separate lagislatures to sanetion an increase of the army. This course is indicated in the passage of his speech in which he reminded the Belchstag in which he reminded the Belchstag that the Emperor is always able as King of Prussia to appeal with confidence to the Prussian Parliament for the means of guarding the Fatheriand. Or he may try for a poriod to rule without a budget trusting in the end to obtain a vote of indemnity. The elections will be watched with the most intense interest where the contrate are expected to turn on narrow majoritice.

Among the dosing scenes of the Reichstag was an amusing incident. During the answering of the roil call of voters laughter was evoked by Gen, von Molike's replying with an emphatic 'is,' having mistaken the questor's inquiry. The feller instantly corrected the error. Herr Huno shouting 'Nein.'' Gen, von Molike, after a moment of confusion, bowed acceptance of the correction.

The instant that the President finished reading the result of the division, Prince Bismarck arose and rend with rapid, yet distinct utterance, the brief decree dissolving the Reichstag. He added no words of his own. He closed the writing case enfolding the document with a sharp emphasis, and abruptly strode from the chamber to his carriage, drving off without speaking to any one.

The North German Gazetz reproduces the letters of King George of Hanover, written in 1867 and 1868, which were aliaded to by Prince Bismarck as proving that the King intrigued with the French to folf German unity and establish a Gueiph empire. King George writes urging Napelson to delay his attack upon Pruesia until his preparations are completed, so that when the struggle occurs success will be assured. In another inter the King assures the Emperor that France, in assailing Prussia. The Strasburg Landeszekung nublishes an order announcing that French officers, whother in active service or in the reserves, cannot sojourn or travel in Alsace-Lorraine without pspers authorizing them to do so, and that such papers shall be given only in cases where family affairs or personal interests are concerned.

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A meeting at Heilbronn has sent to Socialist Deputy Grillenberger a letter explaining how it was that two-thirds of the petitions in favor of the Army bill which were sent to the Reichstag came from Wurtemberg. It is alleged in the letter that the signatures to the petitions were obtained through the influence of pastors, who preached concerted discourses, and the fear that Germany would suddenly be invaled by the French early in the present year. The Society of Rhenish and Westphalian Ironmasters has decided unon a further advance of two marks in puddling pig iron.

Munich papers announce that the Bavarian Government has declined to accede to the imperial Government's suggestion that a minor state of siege be proclaimed in Munich.

The Kreuz Zeilung proposes the celebration in the autumn of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Prince Bismarck's becoming President of the Pruesian Ministry.

Prof. Klein of Gottingen succeeds Prof. Webster in the chair of mineralogy in the Vienna University.

The Berlin police authorities have forbidden the saie of a pamphiet issued by a Chicago Socialists' society protesting against the sentences pronounced upon Americhist there.

M ETING OF THE LANDTAG.

Emperor William's Speech from the Throne

BERLIN, Jan. 15 .- The Landtag opened today. In the speech from the throne it was shown that the financial surplus in 1885-86 was 7,000,000 marks. This had been applied to redoem the railway debt. A similar result is expected in the revenues of 1886-87. Alonn of 28,500,000 marks would be required in 1888. contribution of 19,000,000 marks. The adverse the proposed modification of the mode obtaining public resources, especially the development of indirect taxation. The speech amounced that bills would be introduced to extend the railway system, to require the government of the liftine provinces, to subdivide the government districts in Posen and Western Prussia with a view to promute the Germanization of the Polish provinces, and for a further revision of the coclesiansteal laws. The relations between Prussia and the Vatican are becoming more friendly. The powers of local governments would be enlarged in the direction of fixing taxes to maintain communal schools and to organize farm laborers' accident insurance associations. The estimated deficit in the budget for 1887-88 \$28.459,000 marks.

The National Gazelle, commenting upon the rejection by the Reichelbard position, should have opposed the amendment to the bill offered by Herr von Stanffenberg, imiting the duration of the bill to three years, either abstained from voting or for tactical reasons voted with the majority. If they had voted with their party the amendment would have been rejected by 206 against 162. The most important question now is to avoid a constitutional conflict, which would be dangerous to the empire.

The Vossiche Zeitung says that the dissolution of the Reichstag was decided upon long ago. It regrets that the Army bill should have been made the subject of an election struggle. It says that neither the defensive capacity of the empire nor the effective strength of the army is a usualo, but the right of the Reichstag to particinate in legislation.

The Tagical says: "The dissolution of the Reichstag was a foregone conclusion. The Gorman people shed their blood at the time of the foundation of the empire, and have a voice in the complete califice." the development of indirect taxation. The speech announced that bills would be intro-

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

On Tuewlay the Aldermen will elect an Alderman to take the prace of the inte Peter B. Masterson.

A vessel's galley containing cooking utensils and a man's rubber coat was picked up yesterday at Monmotherson. heach The line pital Saturday and Sunday collection amestate to pit 202 on to date, and will pass \$00,00. It is larger than ever before.

The case against Dr. Charles Long, who was charged with attempting to assault Miss Abbie Lewy, was dismissed by Justice Smith yesterday.

William Lithe, aged 38, went to his old mod her's house on Friday night and threw her into the arreal. He was sent to the Workhouse yesterday from Essex Register.

The annual reception of the throwiers will take place on fluorshay evening, at Cosmopolitan Hall, Broadway and Forts-first street. The growing will begin promptly at 8 octock P. M. Lawrence has granted an absolute divorce to and Forty-dirst street. The growling will begin prombelly at 8 o'clock F. M.

Judge Lawrence has granted an absolute diverge to Lozoe R. Somers from Harry C. Somers. Judge Income bas granted an absolute diverge to Limins C. W. Allen from Laures B. Allen.

Abraham James. 60 Centre street, was held at the Tombs yesletially for selime Beredive Colinia a pool licket on the horse darberns entered to run at New Oriesaus. Held in \$350 for General Sessions.

John McMackin has invited the chairmen of the different assembly districts of the Labor party and also the permanent officers of the Labor party and also the permanent officers of the Labor party and also the permanent officers of the fourity convention to meet him at 145 Leptic streets at 14 o'clock the morning.

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Women employed in making necktics are invited to accoming at the Workinginen's Free Reading South 143 kighth street, between Broadway and Fourth avenue, at 20 chest this afternoon. Music and recitations will be the order of exercises.

Adolph Solomon, aged 29, of 293 West Forty-third affect, what is the law city store of indwig diess on Rept. 25 and seld that he had a customer for a diamond stud. One world Solomon aged 29 and the baild an installment of \$4 in tail dust de body at the Tombs resireday that he had had seed and the baild an installment of \$4 in tail dust de body at the Tombs resireday that he had his saturation, and tould not pay invited installments. It satisfacts and to paiged the diamond. He was held for trial.

James feers, who is gifted that on owned by the United Sistes And in liceties when the jug and the foreybood liamition were he collision on Jan. 1. Plicits of flower timent vessels need no license, but the local imagenetics of Second vessels inside that a chartered vessel is not a trovernment vessel. At Governor's Island they think differently, and if a fine is imposed on the Bowen the case will no doubt be contasted.

At the sunnal meeting of Company G. Seventh Regiment, on Friday evening, the following officers were elected: Secretary, William M. Balard; Treasurer, J. W. B. Rockwell; Finance Committee, K. A. Wolf, H. M. Baland, H. G. Johes, and G. U. Dixon Committee of Disciplina, Licet, L. B. Devan, George Lucas, H. M. Duca, R. D. Medgreerey, and F. C. Vecar; Druss Committee of the place at Balandard in house of the officers of the company will take place at Balandard in house of the officers of the company will take place at Balandard in house of the officers of the company will take place at Balandard in house of the officers of the company will take place at Balandard in house of the officers of the company will take place at Balandard in house of the officer